

KANSAS IS CORN DECORATED.

CARNAVALS TO CELEBRATE THE BOUNTIFUL HARVEST.

Pretty Ornaments Made With Ears and Stalks—Corn Husk Bonnets and Clothes. The Walls of Corn Worth More to Kansas Than the Wheat Crop.

ATLANTIC, KAN., Oct. 4.—These days for King Corn, who in the West shares the homage of the people with King Wheat. He is on his throne once more after two years of eclipse and his subjects are reviving in greater splendor than ever the ceremonies with which his reign in the past has been recognized.

The experts that come from the farms are almost past belief this year, so excellent is the grain on the board bottom lands and the rich upland loans. An old farmer stood at the corner to-day and pointed to some ears that looked like yellow stalks of straw world.

"They're ground ears," he remarked. "What do you mean by that?"

"They plowed to the ground before they was piled. That's the only kind of corn that don't look better than it is. When the ears point to the ground they'll right. These points down and they're good for eight bushels to the acre."

UT DOWN BY TENEMENT LAW.

Value of Mrs. Mary Johnson's Estate Less Than Was Expected.

The winding up of the estate of Mrs. Mary Johnson, who died on March 10, 1897, leaving a will, signed a few hours before her death, making large bequests to several Roman Catholic institutions, reveals that Mrs. Johnson was not as rich as many supposed. It had been estimated that her property, largely invested in tenement houses, would bring over three-quarters of a million, but the gross estate is only \$88,300. It has practically all been distributed.

The contests of the will, which were finally compromised, and other expenses in the management of the estate absorbed almost \$24,000, of which were twenty-five and seventy-five thousand dollars to the lawyers.

For the sum amounting to \$64,000 has been distributed, and there still remains \$6,000 in the hands of the trustees, the Rev. J. W. Power and D. J. Quinlan.

Changes in the laws relating to tenement house property served to depreciate the value of the estate, and the executors of the will, in their report to the Tenement House Court, of a great deal of money.

When the estate came to be sold, for the purpose of distribution, the depreciation in value was made strongly evident.

NOTE: "DYING, I AM READY."

Clerk of J. P. Morgan & Co.'s Victim of Head Poisoning From a Bad Tooth.

William McMoran, transfer clerk in the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., in whose employ he had been for about twelve years, died on Friday afternoon at the General Memorial Hospital 2 West 106th street, as the result of blood poisoning, thought to have come from an ulcerated tooth. He went home sick a week ago last Tuesday. On Wednesday last he was taken to the hospital, where three operations were performed, the last on Thursday.

Just before he died, being unable to speak, he wrote upon a pad held by his uncle, P. J. McMoran of 8 West Eighty-fourth street.

"Dying, I am ready." He was 28 years old and unmarried. He lived at 54 West Eighty-ninth street. His father and mother were dead, his nearest relatives being a half-brother, Henry Holt, and two half-sisters. He was formerly a drummer boy in the Second Regiment and later a member of the Signal Corps of the National Guard. During the Spanish war he became a captain in the 10th Regiment. He was a member of Joppa Lodge, F. & A. M., and of the Hackensack Golf Club.

COURT CALENDARS OVERFLOW.

15 Supreme Court Justices Can't Keep Up With the Work in This County.

At the opening of the county and city courts to-morrow fifteen Justices will preside in the various parts of the Supreme Court, and it is very likely that there will be no room in which the grain is harvested.

The transformation of corn husks into articles of clothing and adornment has become an art in the corn region. There are women who make corn husk bonnets. Specimens of these have been sent to the fairs of Europe and to the President's wife.

The men have coats made of corn husks, and there are occasional dresses that have been ruffled and stitched until they have a fashionable air. The husks are dried until they meet all the colors of the rainbow. The children wear corn husk hats made from kernels of corn, the boys carry imitation topes made of the husks, stalks and tassels.

"It is a crime for a man to be poor in such a country as this," remarked one onlooker at a corn carnival, "he saw the bunches of corn hanging on the trees, and it is a crime for him to be poor, a want of the speaker, "and he ought to be punished if he is."

It is not alone about Abilene that the crop has been good, but over nearly every acre of this great Commonwealth can be told the story of a great state for longitude and when there is a record crop in one region it does not mean that there will be plenty in all the counties.

This is a corn civilization of the sentiment of the German people, the German people that nearly every part in the States and there are more than a score of them has this full printed the poem "Walls of Corn." It was written years ago by a settler's wife as she stood in the doorway of her little cabin in northeast Kansas.

Now the people give out such walls of corn as this year has produced. The question she asked is more timely today than ever before in the State's history.

And where they stand, these walls of corn. Whose banners less on the breezes of home open the afternoons by rule.

In the golden days of the district school, Point to the rich and bountiful land.

"There's a great deal of corn in the world," said the old man of the other hand. "There's a great deal of corn in the world."

Point to the rich and bountiful land. Little they knew what wealth await.

Like all the world the desolate prairie. Who would have dared with brush or pen, As this kind of corn, to point to them?

Point to the rich and bountiful land in scorn, Had proudest bold to stand in front of me.

Whose owners to stand in the breeze of mort.

Soon the traveler on the transcontinental trains will ride for a half mile at a time through lines of cornfields. Spectators will fill them with thirty-cent corn and wait until there is a sea of yellow.

It is late to day, but it may be too. Last year there was not a cent to be had for twenty cents to two cents before it.

The elevator man in the small town must take all that comes to him. If he has not the extra room, he must dump the grain on the ground.

In northwestern Kansas an agent of the big elevator companies went to the field to teach farmers to know what he should do. The farmers were piling up the corn faster than he could eat for it.

"Keep buying," the elevator manager replied. "Let 'em pile it on the ground."

After the new deal, another letter came from the new king of his progress, and ending with:

"Good ground to three corn on is getting mighty scarce up here."

He cut wide the elevator manager laugh, and went to the place. The agent had never seen so much of corn. A long heap and was using up all the rigs-of-way of the railroads.

Probably the wheat crop is talked about five times as much as the corn yet, after all, the wheat is second in the State's prosperity.

The official valuation of the wheat for twenty years reaches the enormous amount of \$162,000,000, but the value of

the corn raised in the same time was 70 per cent greater, or \$74,000,000.

The great advance made in the methods of cutting and threshing instead of wasting the stalks by leaving them standing in the fields, the farmer now hatches a team to a harvester and cuts and binds the great stalks, much the same as he does his wheat.

Then the stalks are fed into a thresher that removes the ears and cuts up the stalks so finely that is almost as valuable for feed as hay. Thus the corn is utilized almost completely and the value of the crop is enhanced.

With the 250,000,000 or 275,000,000 bushels that will be produced in the State this year the farmers will have mighty little patience with any one who makes remarks about suffering Kansas. They have all they need to make them busy.

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ART GALLERY!

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French bevelled plate mirrors. As used with brass bed for the modern bedroom, exquisitely effective and very elegant.

Mahogany Dresser.....\$20.69 Chiffonier.....\$24.25

Golden Oak Dresser.....\$29.43 Chiffonier.....\$23.59

Cheval.....\$32.00 Chiffonier.....\$30.95

12.69

ADJUSTABLE DAYBED, with massive mahogany finished frame, highly polished, superior springs and upholstered, covered in embossed leather of superior quality, also adjustable and easily adjustable and always comfortable. Very special value for... 47.39

HALL STAND, with enclosed wardrobe, box seat, and other innovations; a highly polished Antwerp oak, with oxidized double knobs; highly polished glass door and is furnished with hooks. Very special value at... 40.25

LARGE ARM-CHAIR, with reed frame in dark green lacquered finish; superior upholstered, covered in embossed leather of the highest quality, a large, comfortable and handsome chair specially designed for... 18.25

ART GALLERY!

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Visit the Art Gallery. An exquisitely appointed, perfectly lighted art room, filled with choice original works of living artists. These all originals and represent the best work of famous painters. A wide range of subjects, handsomely framed. Whether or not you wish to purchase, the exhibition will delight every lover of art and beauty.

SECOND FLOOR, 8TH AV. BUILDING.

15.50

INCOMPARABLE BARBAGAINS

and extensive assortments of special interest.

RASHIMI RUGS, reversible and copied from the most effective antiques—

6x9, 5x6, 7x10.6, 7.25, 9x12, 10.00.

THE AMERICAN RUG, cheviot weave, very heavy—figures on one side plain on the other, making a decided change on either side—

6x9, 15.00, 7.6x10.8, 22.00, 9x12, 30.00.

500 yards yard wide REVERSIBLE BRUSSELS; these goods are warranted to give entire satisfaction, only a yard.

1.00 yards INGRAIN CARPETING, suitable for Bed-room, etc., exquisite colors, a yard...

1.00 yards AXMINSTERS, suitable for Par-lors and Libraries...

OILCLOTH AND CARPET CATALOGUE IN COLORS FREE.

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CARPETS

11.75

PANNE CHEVIOT STREET SUITS,

ZIBELINE AFTERNOON GOWNS,

MANNISH CLOTH SHOPPING SUITS,

VELVETEEN DRESS SUITS,

NEW BLOUSE SUITS,

NEW JACKET SUITS,

NEW LONG COAT SUITS,

NEW PLAID SUITS,

NEW Grecian SKIRT SUITS,

WALKING SUITS,

Of Cheviot, Melton and Mannish Cloth, Norfolk or open seam jacket style; a special occasion dress.

Masterly handling of our Suits and Semi-Costumes.

Journeymen's tailoring on Walking and Travelling Suits.

All these combine to demand and merit foremost recognition.

The progressiveness of our Ready-to-Wear Suit Sections is the most pronounced of the Suit and Costume trade in general.

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FANCY JACKET SUIT OF CHEVIOT,

With tailored shoulders and down the back, forming plaited ripple, nine-gore skirt over Marcerized drop.

13.75

PANNE JACKET SUIT OF PEAU DE SOLE,

In black, blue and Oxford, Peau de Sole facing and edged with silk cord, seven-gore kilted skirt with tabs and buttons.

17.50

FINE TAILORED SUITS,

Of Cheviot or Broadcloth, either fly front or double-breasted tight-fitting, with a very fine shaped and draped skirt over the best grade of Tafta,

23.50

And a Large Variety of Dresses

of Dresses

11.75

Made of Moire, Taffeta, Glace, Metallic Velvet, Peau de Sole and imported Velutina, according to our own designs and direction, possessing very distinct style individuality.

25.00

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STYLISH SUITS,

Embracing a number of the latest models made of Panne Cheviot, Zibeline, Broadcloth, Twill, and other materials, in blouse styles with dip front, some with Francis Model Capes, some with the new military shoulder straps, some with folds of satin, etc. All priced to-morrow at

19.50

CORDUROY DRESSES,

Suit waist style, very comfortable for house or street wear; good flaring skirt, waist trimmed with steel buttons.

13.75

PEAU DE SOLE TAILORED SUITS,

Double cloth caps and high collars nicely trimmed with silk braid.

25.00

SLIP SEAM JACKETS,

medium weight, tan and black,

6.75

SHORT KERSEY JACKETS, with

velvet collar and turn-back cuff, and strap seams,

9.75

LONG GARMENTS, black and Oxford pleated back, flowing sleeves, high collar and removable cape,

13.50